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CIRCULATION SATURDAY.

Lowden Leaps to

Leadership, Fate In Johnson's Veto

Key to Situation Is Strategy in Camp of Califor-

nia Senator; Missouri Scandal Sufficient

Food for Democratic Orators.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

has the best chance of winning the republican nomination for

political reserves in the convention, but his fate is entirely in

the hands of Senator Hiram Johnson of California who holds

camp. One sentence from him—"I will not sanction the nomination of anyone for whom delegates were bought" would

crystallize the undertone of whispers into a noisy apprehen-

souri exposure on the Lowden ter creating a panic on, board the

"old

is sufficient food for demo-cratic orators to make doubt-

sion that the Missouri scandal

ful a victory in November. William Hale Thompson, na-

tional committeeman from Illi-

as he bolted the Lowden house-

has expressed ominous doubts

guard," being possessed of a

solid determination to put over

a tried and true Republican

such as they hold Frank Low-

An agreement has been reached between the Lowden. Wood and Johnson forces to keep the Balloting going, to ten ballots it necessary, to ascertain the exact strength of those three leaders. Dark horses and other near-candidates will not be permitted to reap the benefits of a deadlock until it is absolutely demonstrated that none of the three can win.

Dismissing for the moment the second stage of the convention in which the dark horses—Hoover, Hughes, Tatt, Lenroot, Allen and Sproul—would be considered, the first stage of the fight presents two opportunities for Hiram Johnson. He can make a first on the convention

(Continued on page 4)

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den to be are undismayed.

The key to the situation is the strategy in the Johnson

ON SHIP, JUMP INTO

LANDSLIDE BURIES

[BY ASSOCIATED RESS.]

Guayaquil. Ecuador, June 7.—A landslide has buried part of the village of Achupayas, in the province of Chimborazo. Several houses were buried. Fourteen bodies have been

uncarthed. Many parsons were in-

jured.

ECUADOR VILLAGE

THERET BRIEGS-14-

But in the hotel lobbles he's popular with the boys:

When debating in the Schatc, the man who stirs his ire

Will feel the scorching flashes of his burning yerbal fire!

JA (ESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1920.

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What for? Oh, he didn't mention.



Senator Borah of Idaho! A. Johnson-boomer, as well



Senator Harding's a newspaper man, Bringin' his own Presidential plan or winning the coveted G. O. P. prize-









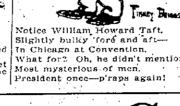
Ole Harson from Scattle, Loves the Belsheviks to battle! We warn 'em not to dilly-dally While Ole's proving up the alloy,

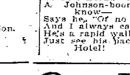


reach, Here he is, out at Jackson Park beach-Here's Minesota's grand old man. Fullt on Nature's broadest pian; Knute Nelson is thriftiest of Swedes, neach-In the warm evening breeze He. like Demosthenes, In rehearsing a four-hour speach! e shops at Field's to meet his











New Angle to Convention Preliminary-Johnson Fights With Back to Wall—Sproul,

Governor of Pennsylvania, Shows Strength

(BY STEPHEN BOLLES)

CHICAGO, JUNE 7.—Hoover began to appear in a new today. Strong talk of making him a vice-presidentia candidate began to sift through the walls. It is a likely solu tion of the situation. With Johnson out of the way, the Pacific coast would have half the ticket in Hoover No one doubts his nomination if he would accept. He would get the big woman vote "almost to a man," was the general ppinion. Hoover's being out of the scramble has aided hin

nere, pulling for delegates. cept when Roosevelt started

Details of the decision will be found on page 2.

LA FOLLETTE IS O. K.

hung on the wall. That was the only spirited touch of the evening, or are otherwise dull Sunday.

Bitterness Increases
Increased bitterness characterized the preliminaries of the National Hepublican convention with the arrival of several hundred delegates and Monday. Republican convention with the arrival of several hundred delegates and political visitors. Sunday and Monday. Having torpedoed his way so far to the front Hiram Johnson continued the submarine work. The noise and activity of any headquarters has been largely at his. Conspicuously displayed were bulleting showing, that North Carolina would yote for him following the primary atturday. These delegates had a ready been instructed for Judg Jeter C. Pritchard of the old nort state. It may be said that Senato Johnson is fighting with his back to the wall. He is to fire some heav shots at the mass meeting tonight particularly on the treaty, but it is bileved this will be futile.

Lowden Stock Rises

There was a general raise in Lowden stock, last night. The member of the National Committee free from the now, completed contests, begate stock, and the last and the stock of the stock of

the now, completed contests, bega-to show up for him strong. Lowde (Continued on page 9).



PROHIBITION AND **ENFORCEMENT ACTS**

(By Associated Press) Washington, June 7 .- The prohibition amendment was held constitutional by the su-

preme court today. The prohibition enforcement in the great Florentin

AFTER OPERATION

pital here today for removal of the gall sack. The operation was successful, according to announcement made by surgeons, but it was more serious than anticipated.

An official bulletin issued after the operation said the senator's condition "is good and he is resting as easily as can be expected."

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Typographers Canvass

Indianapolie, Ind.; June 7.—The board of canvassers of the International Typographical Union met here today to tabulate officially the vote cast in the recent election for international officers. national officers.





They want an affirmative declaration for ratification of the treaty with safeguarding reservations.

In the fight over permanent erganization, the Wood forces will throw at least some of their strength for former Senator Beveridge, Sproul Has No Choice.

Friends of Governor Sproul of the indicated that the conference And now hell mix in politics, like his pennsylvania said the governor had will be held about July 6.

Conference, Seems Certain for the man conference in the postponement of the allied German conference which was to have been held at Spa on June 21, in the conference which was for former Senator Beveridge, for the inability of officials to prepare material for discuss.

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with votes for Johnson, Wood, 150wden and two for Senator Looge. In the voting tomorrow Senator Lonroot is sure of one vote from Wyoming and probably some scattering. The senator is busy with the platform as a member of the advisory committee. With all of the drift to Lowden it may be said that he is far from a nomination. The dark horse, or one of the favorite sons continued to be the unarrival of more delegations and some coherency in the situation being apparent. Lowden has gained during the day, though many are fearful that the money expose is a fatal weakness. It is likely that Senators Whitehead and Lockney may both vote for him. Wisconsin's delegation is all here and the 24 votes for La Pollette will stick until they see some place where these votes. Chairmanship of Convention Is in

Late Politics

Lively Squabble McCormick and Beveridge Are Most Promi-

nently Mentioned for Guidance of Convention Which Opens

CHICAGO, JUNE 7 .- The eminence of the republican convention which begins its sessions at noon tomorrow, apparently worked today to further becloud instead of clarify the question of who is to be the nominee for president.

Wood, Lowden, and Johnson supporters were driving hard for the advantage. But the best claims for any of the three amounted to little more than one-fourth of the total delegate strength on the first ballot and it takes a majority to

ties are finding much difficulty in se-curing men to complete the task of clearing the St. Charles of its menganization of the convention.
At least some, and possibly all

indicated confidence today that no fight by them would be necessary.

Mild Reservations Dissatisfied.

The mild reservationists are dissatisfied with the planks under consideration in the platform conferences because it would have the force, they say, of merely declaring against the league covenant as contained in the treaty of Versailles. They want an affirmative declaration for ratification of the treaty with safeguarding reservations.

By Associated Press.)

nominate. With prospects of

struggle over permanent organization of the convention.

At least some, and possibly all of the 137 contests decided by the national committee will be brought before the credentials committee. The season of the convention for rehearsing and a few may be decided finally on the convention floor itself.

Chairman in Doubt.

Realizing the power which might be wielded by a friendly staff of permanent convention. Officials, the managers for all the candidates are studying carefully before they jump one way or the other in the choice of a permanent chairman. Senator McCormick of Illinois and former Senator Beweringe of Indiana are most prominently mentioned for the chairmanship.

Most of the leaders agroe that the statuation as regards platform at least, is beginning to take form which included an anti-cigar end in the convention. Showing the more troublesome planks remain to be agreed on and although some sharp struggles are in prospect no one seems to think that ainy of them will lead to septous consequences.

League of nations, plank, over which one of the bitterest convention fights had been predicted, might soon be given the approval of all the leaders except a small group of mild reservations senators. The Johnson-Borah i reconclables have a plank of the way and the platform conferences do not yield a result acceptable to them, but they indicated confidence today that no fight by them would have the force they say, of merely declaring against the league overant as considered with the plank undendered for the force they say, of merely declaring the force they say, of merely declaring the force they say, of merely declaring the force the searce of the force they say, of merely declaring the force the searce of the force they say, of merely declaring the force the searce of the force they say, of merely declaring the force the searce of the force they say, of merely declaring the force the searce of the force they say, of merely declaring the force the searce of the force they say, of merely declaring the force the

Scramble for Tickets.

Postponement of Spa Conference, Seems Certain



Vote in Recent Elections





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BADGER CASE UP

Injunctions Restraining Inter-ference With Manitowoc Company Dissolved. [(wr assudazeo rass.) Washington, June 7.—Both the lederal, prohibition amendment and the enforcement act passed by congress were held constitutional today

the supreme court.
The court dismissed petitions filed

The court dismissed petitions filed by the state of Rhele Island to have federal officials enjoined from enforcing prohibition in that state.

Dismiss N. J. Case.

The court also dismissed injunction proceeding brought by the state of New Jersey to prevent, enforcement of prohibition within that state. Injunctions restraining prohibition cials from interfering with the

Manitowoe Products company, a Wisconsin corporation, in the manufature of beer containing more than
half of one percent of alcohol were
dissolved by the court.

Upholds Earlier Decrees
The court upheld federal court decrees dismissing proceedings brought
to enjoin the prohibition amendment
from being enforced against Chrisbeing enforced against Chris-Felgenspan, a brewer of Newark

her injunctions sought by the St. outs Brewing association likewise

ting forth only the court's conclusions. Chief Justice White rendered a supplemental opinion concurring in the one rendered by Justice Van Devanter but rough further than the court's conclusions. The court's conclusions are supplemental opinion concurring in the one rendered by Justice Van Devanter but rough further than the court's conclusions. nter but going further into the is-

thes involved.

Kentucky Decision O. K.

Federal court decrees dismissing naturation proceedings instituted by the Kentucky Distilieries and Warshouse company of Louisville.

K. Y., to enjoin enforcement of the act against it were sustained by the court. Injunctions sought by George Troubles on Sudday afternion given in honor of the men and boys of the three last ways.

Thursday.

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x, passed away at 10:30 , n'clock
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To was born in this city in 1850. He
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ose who are left to mourn als
th are two children, Mrs. J. J. Sulin and Mrs. G. Christensen, Chilcatone brother, J. T., Shields of this
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ckway. Galesburg, and carried at 9:30 cgh, Chicago. uneral services will be held at 9:30 ock Tuesday morning from the no. and at 9:45 at St. Mary's church, erment will be made in Mt. Ollyet

14 years ago.

Fourteen children were born to the union, five are dead three having passed away in infancy. Those who survive are: Thomas J. William R., John and George Oakley, five daughters, Mrs. Anna ochicy, Mrs. Katherine Crichton, Mrs. May Richards, Mrs. Ida Page and Mrs. Pearl Macon three sisters and four herothers. son; three sisters and four brothers, 31 grandchildren; 16 6great grand-children.

children.
The funeral will be held at the farm home in the town of Fulton at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Interment will be made in the Milton Lungilon competers. Junction cemetery.

PLYMOUTH

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Plymouth, June 7.—Mr. and Mrs.
Ed. Perkins, Newark, are the guests of relatives and friends in this vi Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Royce are en-

dinfer was served at noon and Mrs. Horkey treated, all to ice cream in the afternoon.

Joseph Rabyor, La Prairie, spent from Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Royce.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charley Millard left a few days ago for Iowa, where they will visit the former's brother and family. Master Everett Burrows is spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Yan Ranken, Janesville, were callers at the John Emerson and Jack Kettle homes on

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bers of the G. A. R. also attended in a body, as well as the mayor and city council. The march from the church to the cemetery, led by the Edgerton band, was an impressive sight. The num-The march from the church to the cemetery, led by the Edgerlon band, was an impressive sight. The number in attendance at the cemetery was estimated at fully 1,000. After the religious service conducted by the Rev. Mr. Spillman. the firing squad of overseas veterans under command of Knuuth Lutz, fired their volley of salute and the bugler sounded taps. The last act in the ceremony was when the officer who escorted the body from the east; removed the flag from the casket and presented it to the parents, saying: "Your country presents you with this flag that your son died for." City Trensurer Dies M. H. Ford, treastiver of the city of Edgerton, died Sunday of paralysis. Mr. Ford has been a sufferer for some time and his death was not unexpected. He will be burried at Watertown, Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Ford was a quiet unassuming man, and will be missed from the business circles of the city. He leaves several brothers and sisters and grown-up children.

Mrs. Ernest, Ball, and daughter, Christine, left for their home in Baltimore, Md., this morning, after several days' visit with her sister. Mrs. Anthur Clark. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark, who will make an indefinite stay in their city. It is thought that the change may be beneficial to Mr. Clark, who will make an indefinite stay in their city. It is thought that the change may be beneficial to Mr. Clark, who hear with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Butts, (nee Doris Clark) at Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Butts came from the southern city to bid their parents good bye for some time.

Mrs. C. H. McIntyre, Chicago, who has visited with her mother. Mrs. F. H. Coon, and Miss Catherine Heddles. Mrs. Coon's niece of Paonia. Calif., returned to their respective homes Seturday morning.

Mrs. J. Ramblatt, Belok, and Mrs. Reynolds, Chicago, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McDonald, over the week-end.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Eakler attended the McMaMnus-Edier wedding at Janesville. Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McDonald, St. Paul, Minn, visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McDonald, Sunday.
Howard Young Janesville was a Sunday guest of friends in this city.
Miss Ruth Birkemeyer entertained a party of friends from Beloit over the week-end.

ine week-end.

Harry Grass, Charley Schultz, and the Misses Elste and Clara Braum motored from Milwaukee, Saturday dand Visited at the home of Mr. and

PRAYER BOOKS - Rosery Beads and other religious articles for sale at St Joseph's Convent

LIFELONG RESIDENT OF COUNTY SUCCUMBS Mrs. Nancy Maria Inman Oakley, a life-long resident of Rock county, passed away Sunday morning at her home in the town of Fulton after an illness of one year. Nancy Maria Inman was born in Afton Aug. 4, 1844. She was the oldest daughter of John Inman who was a ploneer settler of Wisconsin. She was married in Ithis city to Thomas Oakley of Birmingham, England. Mr. Oakley passed away 14 years ago. Fourteen children were born to the union, five are dead three having passed away in infancy. Those who survive are: Thomas J. William R., John and Goorge Oakley; five daughters, Mrs. Anna ocnicy, Wirs. Kath-oakley of Birmingham, Both and Goorge Oakley; five daughters, Mrs. Anna ocnicy, Wirs. Kath-oakley Clebking Mrs. May Behards JOHNSON OUT Hoover Way be Selected on the pre-light five that the always lived abroad, and didn't vate in the United States, and didn't vate in the Union didn't vate in the Ins

Hoover May be Selected on the Republican can win—that's the prevailing idea.

"H Surely Can Win"

Hughes' Future
Hughes' Hughes "H Surely Can Win"

BY DAAVID LAWRENCE
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Gazette.
Chicago, June 7.—Logic is an irresistible force once a Republican
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of Republicanism.

Is Stampede Proof

Senator Hiram Johnson doesn't come in that category on the peace treaty, and he is considered radical or questions of taxation and other matters. He will try to stampede the Republican convention, but as witnessed in 1912 and again in 1916, the regular Republican national convention is stampede-proof.

The first ballots should disclose a deadlock between Leonard Wood and

The first ballots should disclose a deadlock between Leonard Wood and Gov. Lowden. Prolangation of the balloting will mean the gradual elimination of both, in favor of another set of contenders. Herbert Hoover, former Justice Hughes and former. President Taft would profit by the tendency to turn from Lowden or Wood.

nated. They say it in almost the same breath as they declare he can't be nominated. Logic has considered the popularity and advertisement of a candidate, and there is no more widely advertised personality than that of Herbert Hoover.

Hoover Can Win
In objection to Hoover, the line of

Says It is Growing Ideal of Thoughtful People - Explains Local Situation.

"Federation is hard, but it represents the growing ideal of thoughtful sents the growing ideal of thoughtful people," said Rev. J. A. Melrose at the Federated church yesterday Mich., and he was also interested in many retail yards and banks in Miscleion of the General Assembly of the Destruction church to have the people, salt the recent the Foderated church yesterday morning, discussing the recent decision of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church to have the local church resume services in its own edifice. "Federation means the getting together of the church forces of a community so, by concerted action, they may do more effective work on their common task."

Mr. Melrose stated at the beginning he would resign from both churches so, they might come to their decisions more freely. He said he gave his sermon with no desire to offer criticism. The chances of picking Hughes again depend to a large extent on what happens to the Wood delegates if the general fails of nomination. Frank H. Hilchcock, former postmaster general, who managed the

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"The decision is based upon a new "The decision is based upon a new interpretation of a statement of the donstitution that the session shall have control of the services of the church," he continued. "This statement is now interpreted to mean that the session may not relinquish or delegate any of, this authority or duty in joining with another body. In my opinion it makes all union services, illegal."

He said after, this décision was given a resolution was passed asking Bentley Gan, o' Little Washin'ton, Pennsylvania is here "simply as a representative o' th' consumers," as he puts it. He has a room in a pri-

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New York, June

That Carry French Negroes

August 3, 1846, in Maine. When a small boy Mr. Frees moved with his stepfather, N. H. Allen, to this city, where for a number of years he ca-

During the Civil war he enlisted in the thirty-eighth Wisconsin infantry, serving as first lieutenant and later as captain. In memory of the soldiers and sall-

ors of the Civil war, Mr. Frees had a monument crected on the northwest corner of the square. As an example

of the generosity of Mr. Frees, every member of his company was invited to be present, at his expense, at the unveiling and dedication of the monument, which was held May 30,

He is survived by his widow and a half brother; Charles Allen, Whitewater. Burial will take place at

Dr. K. F. Snyder came here from Freeport this morning in his hiplane piloted by George E. Ridiout. The trip was made during the rain and the landing made here shortly after storelock. Bucking the wind and flying through the rain, the flight was made in 28 minutes. The return trip was made with the wind, the place leaving about 10-20. the plane leaving about 10:30.

Mercantile Marine Co.

Earnings Are Increased w York, June 7: Estimated carn of the International Mercantii ine company for 1913 amounted t

preliminary report issued for publi-cation today.

Deducting interest on bonds and de-preciation on steamers, the latter item amounting to \$5,225,664, leaves a not result of \$17,160,885 or \$5,567,910 in-crease over 1918.

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\$3.50 value Geor-

Men's Union Suits, athletic style, now each at..... \$1.25

Women's 50c Ribbed top Hose. all sizes, at 3 pairs

Infants' Black Cotton Hose, sizes 4½ to 6 at pair....9c

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Women's Silk Hose, fibre, in colors, all sizes, on sale pair at \$1.00

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Wizard Oil Mops,

Monday only. Sale of Purc Linen Table Damask, \$6 values, at per

Woodbury's Facial

Soap, bar at....22c

10% discount on

yard \$3.50

All Double Width White Goods for dresses, \$1.00 value, sale at75c

ed effects, White Gabardine, Trico-59c Dress Poplins, mercerized, all tine and Wash Satshades, on sale yd. at 49c

> 75c and 85c Tissue Ginghams, on sale yard 59c 75c Dress Voiles, 40 inches wide, on sale yard 48c

50c Dress Ging-

1-2 Price hams, all new styles on sale yard....39c

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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

Social Calendar

TUESDAY, JUNE 8.

Afternoon—
Club day—Country club.
W. H. M. S. birthday party—Mrs.
John R. Nichols.
Card club—Mrs. Albert Schnell.

Card club—Mrs. Attort Schnen.

Evening—
Live Wire league banquet—Y. M.
C. A.
Loan Band — Federated church,
sweet for court, No. 1—Mr. and
Beight Circle supper—Baptist
church!
Cafeteria supper. Ruth circle—
Christian church.

McManus - Edicr Wedding — The marriage of Miss Sarah Elizabeth McManus, daughter of Mrs. Sue McManus, 58 Harrison street, and Raymond Charles Edler, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Edler, Chippewa Falls, took place at \$130 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of the bride's mother. Dr. William C. Deland, Milton, read the marriage service. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Howard Green, who was matron of honor, and the Misses Alta Doty Fifield and Catherine C. Mc. a Doty Fifield and Catherine C. Mc Manus as bridesmaids. Harold C. Knapp, Milwaukee, acted as best man. Miss Marion Matheson and Miss Doris Amerpohl led the bridat procession stretching ribbons. Mrs. Kenneth B. Jeffris played the wedding march

ding march.
The McManus home was beautifully decorated with flowers. After the remony refreshments were served the home of Mr. and Mrs. How-d Green, 612 St. Lawrence aveart the nome of Mr. and Str. tawrence avenue. Among the out of town guests who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Edler and daughter, Alice, Chippewa Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Earle, Mr. and Mrs. Trank Sayre, and sons, Eaxter and Kitchell; Mr. and Mrs. Lames Sayre and sons, Ken-

to harmonize.

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. M. R. Wier, following the ceremony. The bride and groom left on a wedding trip to "parts unknown." They to spend the summer travel-

Mrs. Guelring Hostess—Mrs. John Guehring, town of Janesville, will be hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Women's Missionary society of the United Brethren church.

Strunz-Christophersen— The marriage of Miss Elia C. Strunz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strunz, town of Janesville, and Eenjamin Christophersen, this city, formerly of Marinette, will take place at 7:30 Ekristopnersent take place at 1.00 Marinette, will take place at 1.00 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Mary's church.

Faculty to Picnic—Faculty mem-ers of high school are planning teir annual picnic for Thursday The site has not yet been

U. B. Church Meetings—The official board of the United Brethren church will hold its monthly meeting at 8 o'clock this evening. The teachers' training class oneets at 7:30 o'clock temorrow evening.

Strampes Celebrate, Anniversary-

Socials at School.—A box social and program was presented last Tuesday evening by the teacher and pupils of the Willowdale school. Forty-seven dollars was realized from the sale of boxes auctioned off by Dan Finnane of Evansville.

Another gathering of the school was held the following evening when a community program with games and singing was held. Refreepments were served at the close of the evening, Miss Gertrude Condon is teacher of the Willowdale school.

Mrs. Schnell to Entertain.—Mrs. Albert Schnell, 1,110 Milton avenue; will be hostess to a club of women to morrow afternoon. The time will be spent at cards.

Marry in Rockford—Miss May Wood and Joseph Rosse, both of this city, were married at Rockford Sat-

To Celebrate Anniversary—The for-tieth anniversary of the Woman's Hone Missionary society of the M. E. church will be celebrated tomorrow afternoon with a birthday party to be given at the home of Mrs. John R. Nichols, Milton avenue. The wo-men of the church are invited.

Live Wire Banquet-Clubs of the Wire lengue will close activities ford who has been the guest of Miss he season with a banquet to be Nellie Quirk, 1208 Mineral Point aved at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow nue, for a few days, has returned the K. M. C. A. The ben have

Esvening at the X. M. C. A. The ban- home.

quet will also mark the closing of a spirited contest which the boys have kept up for more than two months, points being awarded for performing duties at home, in church, at school, and in the gym. Banners will be presented tomorrow evening to the club, which as a whole has made the greatest number of points, and also individual prizes are to be awarded. Mrs. C. E. Ewing will assist in serving the banquet. Mrs. C. E. Ewing willing the banquet.

Mrs. Newman to Entertain.—Mrs. James Newman, Black Bridge road, will entertain Division No. 7, Feder-ated church, at her home Wednesday atternoon.

Supper at First Christian.—A cafeteria supper will be served by the young women's class of the First Christian church tomorrow evening. Supper will be served at 5:30 o'clock until everybody is served. This church meets in the Presbyterian church, opposite the city hall.

A. O. H. Women To Meet-Regular meeting of the Ladies auxiliary of the A.O. H. will be held Wednesday evening at the Eagles hall.

Commencement at Military School Commencement at Military School
—Announcements have been received in this city of the commencement exercises of Northwestern Military and Naval academy at Lake Geneva. The exercises are to be held from June 11 to 14.

Danco For Bridal Couple—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Soulman, 502 South Third street, will entertain with a dancing party this evening at the Country club in honor of Miss Margaret Doty, this city, and Paul Owen, Milton Junction, whose marriage will take place the last of this month.

Attend Commencement — Mrs. E. P. Wilcox, Mrs. H. V. Allen, and Miss Miriam Allen went to Kenosha Sunday to attend the commencement

ford.
Dr. and Mrs. Hitchcock and Mrs.
H. Gravenor, Albanuv, motored to
Janesville and spent Saturday at the
home of Mr. and Brs. Mick Reed,
209 West Milwaukee street.
Miss Patricia Donovan, North
Washington street, spent Sunday with
friends in Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Louden have
moved from High street into their
new home on North, Washington
street.

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Emery Dunbar, Footville, visited in this city Saturday. He has been quite ill. This is his first visit here since last December.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Clayton, 114 South Academy street, have returned from a few days visit in Beaver Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fifield, 317 N. Washington street, went to Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. James Fifield, 317 N. Washington street, went to Chicago to spend Saturday. They went to meet their daughter, Elizabeth, who is returning from Vassar college to spend her vacation.

Harlod Mohr, Chicago, is the guest for a few days, of Robert Cunningham, 753 South Bluff street. He came to attend the Eller-McManu's wedding. ding.
Miss Elizabeth O'Connell, Rock

Ft. Atkinson Indian Effigy Dedicated at River Pageant

(BY HARRIETTE WHEATON)

Fort Atkinson, June 7.—A picturesque revival of the early Indian days was portrayed in the pageontry of Indian dance and song presented on the bank of Rock river just west of this city on the highway between Fort Atkinson and Koshkonong Saturday afternoon. The occasion was the inveiling of the tablet in formal dedication of the Indian intaglic effigy, sponsored by the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in cooperation with the State Historical society.

This effigy a monument, the profound religion of the Indians, is the only one of its kind in the world, so far recorded. This effigy, in contrast to the more frequent Indian mound, is, according to appearances, excavated several feet deep, the shape following the lines of the panther. It's length from the head to the tip of its lail is 125 feet. It is related by one

Mary Spancor, and Grant Valveyers and Health of the first of the first

Edler bridal party. Sixteen guests attended the luncheon which was served buffet style.

**Solo Dances Given

The three solo dances were picturesque in their settings, costumings, and gracefulness of the dancers, will meet this afternoon at the partish house. Sewing filled the afternoon. The guild will continue meeting through the month of June.

Attend Field Day—The Misses Earther Fifteld, Jean McNamarar Dorothy, Stephenson, and Miriam Decker, motored to Madison, Saturday, to attend the field day, which was held by the university. Their teachers, the Misses Florence Snyder, Pauline Callen. Hilda Meisner and Florence Scanlon, accompanied them.

Entertain For Brides-To-Be—Mrs.

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Dr. S. A. Barrett of the Miswaukee Misses Hors of the Wissonsin Archeological society, explained the intents of the Wisconsin Archeological society, explained the intents of the Wisconsin Archeological society, explained the intents of the Wisconsin Archeological society, explained the fell.—According to his description the Indians excavated to the deep virgin soll not polluted by man: Here their burstles, building up the mound strait with the pollute of the pageant.

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Misses Florence Sayder, Pauline Callen. Hilda Meisner and Florence Scanlon, accompanied them.

Entertain For Brides-To-Be,—Mrs. Howard Dewey and Mrs. John Shaub entertained Fridar evening in honor of Miss Mae Kesting and Miss Ida Dewey, who will be June brides, at the Shaub home, 18 Division street. A variety shower was given the brides-to-be. The evening was spent in music and games, after which a lunch was served.

Mrs. Lamb Hostess—Twelve women are being entertained this afternoon by Mrs. J. R. Lamb, 705 Milton vanue. Five hundred is the game for the afternoon. A nichic sunner is to be served at 6 o'clock.

PERSONALS

the Boy Scouts' added to the spectation of the marker by Mrs. Desandth of the city of the Wisconsin Archeological variety of the Wisconsin Archeological variety by the Quartette of the peace pipe ceremony, a revival of the traditional bridge in the place of the prospensation by L. C. Alley, E. Westefield, J. Smith and the drummer Gabriel Mallotte. Two the following women in Indian custom was an effective presentation by L. C. Alley, E. Westefield, J. Smith and the drummer Gabriel Mallotte. Two the following women in Indian custom was a five the following women in Indian custom was an effective presentation by L. C. Alley, E. Lovell, C. Alley, E. Westefield, J. Smith and the drummer Gabriel Mallotte. Two the following women in Indian custom was an effective presentation by L. C. Alley, E. Lovell, C. Alley, E. Westefield, J. Smith and the drummer Gabriel Mallotte. Two the following women in Indian custom was an effective presentation by L. C. Clair Indian custom was an effective presentation by L. C. Alley, E. Lovell, C. Alle

Russel Van Horn, George Sherman, Leroy Olin, Ed. Chase, Bill Clark, Orland Zenger, Russell Gebhardt, Jame Merrill, George Haynes, For-rest Streigel, George Rickerman, Wil-bur Glover, Harold Anderson. The leader of the Scouts is Lyman Jeff-ords



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EVANSVILLE

Evansville, June 7.—One of the prettlest of weddings took place at the home of R. M. Antes Saturday evening, when the Rev. Hugh Misdahld, pastor of the M. E. church, read the impressive marriage ceremoney and pronounced Miss Josephine Autes and Philip Pearsall

rest Streigel, George Rickerman, Wilburg Glover, Harold Anderson. The dealid, pastor of the M. E. church, read the impressive marriage cere-money and pronounced Miss Josephine and song presented of this city on the highway between findy afternoon. The occasion was the inchor of the Indian intaglio effigy.

Daughters of the American Revolustorial society.

FORT SHORE LINES

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FORT Atkinson, June 7.—Plans for the improvement of the banks of Rock river in and near this city, received an impetus in the celebration of the edication of the Indian intaglio efficy.

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everywhere. One room was filled to Get the habit of reading the class overflowing with gifts, a testimony to ined ads—it will pay you.

confetti and good wishes, started on their honeymoon.

The decorations were pink and white throughout the entire house, roses, sweet peas, bridal wreath and lillles of the valley being in evidence everywhere. One room was filled to



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Strampes Celebrate Anniversary— The home of Mr. and Mirs. August Strampes 519 Madison street, was the second continued to the family gathered to celebrate the forty-fittle working and many the continued to the family gathered to celebrate the forty-fittle working and many the continued to the family gathered to celebrate the forty-fittle working and many the continued to the family gathered to celebrate the forty-fittle working was agent in music. Among those with continued to the continued to the family gathered to celebrate the forty-fittle working was agent in music. Among those with continued to the family gathered to celebrate the forty-fittle working was agent in music. Among those with continued to the family gathered to celebrate the forty-fittle working was agent in music. Among those with continued to the family gathered to celebrate the forty-fittle working was agent in music. Among those with the family gathered to celebrate the forty-fittle working and daughter. Dorothy, Dorothy, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Strampe and Gorge to the family gathered to celebrate the fa

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nas appointed r. 1. Turning on the neglineer at Menomonic, Wis., as city engineer here.

Manifewor.—The C. Hriss Conl company has closed some of its docks here, cutting its business in two because of inability to get coal.

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY

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League "With Reservations"

The members of the committee who will draft the republican platform are practically agreed upon the plank of the treaty of Versaliles. They will favor the treaty of peace and the league of nations as an aspiration and will commend the republican senators for opposing adoption in the form in which President Wilson submitted the document but the ratification of the treaty and league will be favored "with teservations." Now that doesn't mean "with the 'Lodge reservations." It means what is says, simply "with reservations." That excludes all the quibbling about the phraseology of some of the Lodge reservations and doesn't if the hands of the next president of the United States If he happens to be a republican and wants to after the program to meet contingencies in the foreign situation as they arise. Ratification "with reservations." Ratification "with reservations." Ratification "with reservations." All be a simple, all-inclusive expression of republican intentions." Johnson Opposes Plank.

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But Hiram Johnson is absolutely opposed to such a plank. Yet whether he will consider it worth while torisk his chances for the nomination on that plank depends upon his sincerity. His ardent admirers insist that he would rather lose the presidency than recede one inch—he will light, they say, against the treaty with or without any reservations. But if he should wage a fight on the convention floor, he would certainly be over-ridden as this convention is too wise to oppose a simple, statement such as "ratification with reservations" when it isn't even said how far those reservations can go. So if Johnson made his fight and lost, the vejeran politicians are confident that he would eliminate himself, from consideration when the ballotting began. The moral damage of defeat on the betting to the property on which Johnson has

he would eliminate himself by consideration when the ballotting became of the moral damage of defeat on the big thing on which Johnson has waged his primary campaign would be irretrievable. The supporters of Lowden, Wood and the rest don't think Hiram Johnson dares to do it. Nor do they believe he will assail Lowden on the Missouri exposure because of the effect that it would have on his own political fortunes. For while Johnson might thus eliminate Lowden the resentment produced among the Lowden supporters would be sufficient to prevent the selection of Johnson.

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Johnson Holds Club.

Whichever way one turns it is Hiram Johnson who has the veto ciub in his hands. He can kill off Lowden and turn the convention to consideration of dark horses. His own oratory may win him support but the rank and file of the politicians think him too radical and too implisive to be the republican nominee. Franklink they don't like him. And he knows it. Therefore he has everything to gain and very little to lose by onen warfare. And that's what is coming—Johnson on the war path, and the convention, like a big jury, deciding whether the Missouri exposure is a flash in the pan or a serious flaw in republican hopes. Men like A. T. Hert of Kentucky, the new Penrose of the situation, who is for Lowden, do not consider the Johnson explosion can affect the sober, thoughtful delegates of a republican national convention. Anybody can win next November on the republican wiscacre, who is for Lowden hut the supporters of Leonard Wood and Hiram Johnson make good use of Brother McAdoo's pull with organized labor and his political yersatility as they argue that if the democrats nominute McAdoo' The Won't be such a cinch" and that the Chicago convention should not make the mistake of nominating a conservative. But it's Lowden's nomination thus far.

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Little Progress Made.

Inside politics like inside baseball has its mysterious feints and passes but thus far the captains of the various political teams have made little progress around the bases.

Conferences between the respective managers have been held with the idea of persunding rivals they had better 've up trying and throw their strength 'where it will do most good?" 'Supporters of Senator Harm Johnson, for instance, are Laying to Lowden men that the lithnois governor's vote against Rosevelt in 1912 through his proxy. Senator Lordiner, would kill him with 'the progressives and if that wasn't sufficient the Missouri scandal about the purenage of delegates would do it really, the Johnson men wouldn't admit it but if it comes to a show down they would be for Leonard Wood rather than Lowden.

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Two Classes of Delegates
On the other hand, there are two classes of Johnson delegates, the thick and thin supporters who will stock to the finish and those who are from states which voted overwhelmingly for Johnson but who personally don't like Johnson because of his unpopularity with the political leaders of the republican party. These Johnson delegates must vote for the California senator as long-as there is a chance for him to win but the managers of other candidates are already trading with them for second choice and third choices.

Lowden People Confident
The Lowden people conditine confident. The Wood people realize they have been slipping in the last two days but they, too, know that if fill-ram Johnson wants to do it, he can make Leonard Wood the nominee. This would cause considerable confusion among the members of the new "Old Guard" who by the way comprise the managers of the Lowden boom, men like A. T. Hert, national committeeman from Kentucky and John Hanmond, the new boss of Oklahdma. They fought the Wood managers in many a state and won. If General-Wood is the nominee, it will mean the fall of this new "Old Guard," their political future depends upon the success of Lowden paign itself will mean the distribution of offices in the event of victory something thoroughly understood by the delegates with an eye also to the future.

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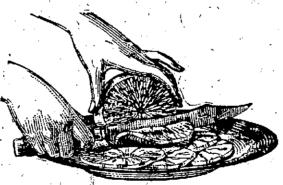
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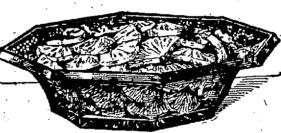
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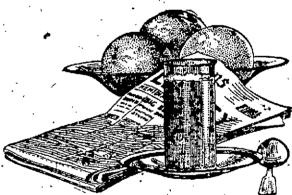
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Cunningham received \$25 votes;
Jackman, 252; and King, 219. The
other three voted on were: Mr. Connors and Merton R. Fish, 202 each;
and C. J. Whitenere, 188.
Fixty per cent of the chamber
spembership participated in the final
election. It was announced. The resuit demonstrates a greater activity
on the part of individual members of
the oragnization than records of 1919
and 1918 show.
The new directors will be formally
installed in office at the annual meet-

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EAGELS OFF TO BIG MEETING IN OSHKOSH

Janesville Eagle Aefie delegates left this morning for the annual state meeting to be held at Oshkosh commencing today and continuing through Friday. Tim McKeigue, Thomas Abbott, Marry M. Handy, Charles Newton and Leo Lennartz represent the local lodge.

On Thursday the Janesville Marching club will be present and participate in the big parade. Already 30 have signed up to go and efforts are being made to boost the total to at least 50.

BRODHEAD

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Brodhead, June 7.—Born to Mr.
and Mrs. F. Stachel on Thursday,
June 3rd, 1920, a ten and a half
pound daughter; On Wednesday,
June 2nd, 1920, to Mr. and Mrs.
Laube Searles, an eight and a half
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Mrs. W. L. Gehr was a visitor in
Janesville Friday.

Mrs. E. D. Wood, Durand, Iil.,
came Friday to visit at the home of
her sister. Mrs. W. L. Gehr.

Dr. G. W. Hamilton of Chicago,
is spending a few days here at the
home of his brother, Walter Hamilton and family and looking after his
business interests.

Miss Maggie Moore and sister, Mrs.

business interests.

Miss Maggie Moore and sister, Mrs.
Ben Ray and two children of Salem.
Missouri, came Friday to visit at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Condon and Mr. and Mrs. William Cortelyou. telyou. W. S. Pengra was a business visitor

in Juda, Friday.

Mrs. Fred Hemme of Manhattan,
Ill., is visiting her son Paul Schilling

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Henry Loomis who had been here for some time visiting his mother. Mrs. S.B. Loomis and sisters, Mrs. J. H. Horne and the Misses Loomis, departed Friday for his home in Colton, South Onkota.

William Wilkinson went to White-Bridge to be present at the

water Friday to be present at the Normal graduation exercises, his daughter Esther, being one of the graduates. From there he will go to Milwaukee to visit his son, Stan-Rev. C. E. Maves of Madison, Dis-

trict Superintendent of Evangalical Churches, was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Floffman and family, and de-

parted Friday.
Rev. R. A. Baines of Madison.
District Superintendent of Methodist.
Chruches, will be in Brodhead, Sunday, June 20th. He will also preach at Avon and Mount Hope churches.

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Too Many Suitcases Spell End of Mr. Alligator

New Bricans, June 5.—Because everyone seems to want to make a suitcase of him, the alligator is becoming recommaratively scarce in Louislana and protective measures are being framed by the conservation commission.

are being tramed by the conservance ommission.

Statistics complied by port authorities here show that practically, gill of the alligator skins exported from the United States go through this port. One concern alone is exporting an average of ten thousand hides each month throughout the year.

AMERICANISM TALKS URGED UNDER FLAG DAY

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Dr. B. J. Clarand. Chicago, president of the National Flag Day association—Flag Day is next Monday.
June 14—turges that speakers make no
references to political dr religious
matters, and that addresses be devoted purely to Americanism. Societies, clubs and lodges have been
urged to appoint committees carly
and to arrange their programs.

Lodge News

Gebal Council No. 2, R. and S. M. will meet this evening at 7:30 in Masonic Temple. Work. Visiting companions welcome.

Western Star lodge No. 14, F. & A. M. meets at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening in special communication. Work in the E. A. degree. Visiting brothers welcome.

BARN DANCE At!Waldman's I mile out on Ruger tve. Hatch's Orchestra. Every-body welcome. Wednesday night

The Grange will give a dance Friday night June 11th at Prairie Grange hall. Everybody invited.

MILTON

MILTON

Milton, June 7.—Among the Milton teachers at home for the summer, are: Prof. Philip Coon, Miss Rachel Coon, Miss Agnes Davis.

C. M. Plumb and wife of Lesterville, S. D., were recent guests of Milton relatives and friends.

Lowell Schrader, Garwin, Iowa, is a visitor here.

Prof. Harold Burdick of the Salem (West Virginla) College faculty. Is visiting classmates and friends.

W. W. Blaisdell, an old time Miltonite, now of Sherburn, Minn. has been visiting his brother, F. A. Blaisdell.

Mrs. Wilbur F. Stewart, Columbus, Ohio, is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Post.

Glibert Joffrey is in the employ of the Parker Pen company at Janesville.

Mrs. Floyd Davis is visiting rela-

of the Parker Pen company at Janesville.

Mrs. Floyd Davis is visiting relatives in Minneapolis.

Officers elect of DuLac lodge. I.

O. O. F., are as follows: Clarence Hull, N. G.; Fred W. Crumb. V. G.;

W. H. Waterman, S.; H. E. Todd;

F. S.; W. W. Clarke, T.

CORRECTION The advertisement for the New Method Shoe Shop, in Friday night's Gazette, read "Shoes priced \$5.85 and \$4.85." This should have read, "33.85 and \$4.35", and so this cor-

ection is made. Lots of pen and excitement. Join he Cavalry. Troop now forming in anceville. Full information at 318

Janesville. 1 Hayes Block.

Spring Lamb any cut you wish Sweet Pickled Corn Beef, 20, 25 and 33c

Head and Leaf Lettuce and Green Onlons. Fresh Pineapples each 30c & 350

2 large Grape Fruit250 Large Cucumbers, each......10c and 12c Eating Apples, ib.29c

Peeled Peaches, Ib.32c Dromedary Tapioca, pkg....10c 2 Grape Fruit Preserves 250

E. A. ROESLING

Cor. Center and Western Avea.
7 phones all 128

WATERTOWN STOPS

CENTRAL BEAGUS Sunday's Results. Watertown 3, Juneau 2. Whitewater 6, Fort Atkinson 1. Jefferson 6, Wanpun 3. Toam Standings

Mith Annual Commencement of Training School Great Success.

Many actor entered to make the substitution of the Success.

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OPEN BIDS MONDAY.

City Clerk E. J. Sartell is seeking bids this week for cement work for the city during the summer. The bids will be opened at 2 p. m., June 14, when the contract will be let.

Sheriff Fred Beley started for Emerald Grove at 2:10 this morning to recover a motorcar which was abandoned there.

Election of officers for the ensuing six mouths, initiation, and making final arrangements for the June picnic, are on the program tonight for the Laokta club. Chef Joe Denning and the house committee will serve a supper.

Memebrs of Carroll Council degree team were at Barahoo Sunday where the yinitiated a class of 80 candi-

Tickets for the Mountain Ash Welsh Glee Club Concert, to be held June 11th at the M. E. church, are on sale at Dewey and Bandt's Jewel-ery store and Nott's Music Store.

Large pkg. Grandma Washing Powder Argo Starch, lb. 11c Rain Water Crystals

Argo Starch, lb.11c Rain Water Crystals, pkg...10c Rex Mineral oSap, pkg 10c Argo Corn Starch, pkg....10c Rub-No-More Washing Pow-

pkg. 10c

der, pkg. 7c Large bottle Vinegar14c. 3 large Cucumbers25c

E. A. ROESLING

CASH AND CARRY STORE East End Racine St. Bridge

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH Grape Fruit 2 for 25c

Extra large. 3 lbs. Old Dutch Coffee \$1.45. Dixie Split Sweet Pickles 28c

Genuine Dill Pickles 25c doz. Leaf Lettuce, fancy, fresh, 40c

Fine lot Head Lettuce 30c lb. Extra Large Oranges 75c doz. Horse Radish Mustard, 18c

Chow Chow 28c pt. Vanilla Cookies 35c lb. Federal Bakery Products.

Bros. Dedrick

115 W. Milwaukee St.

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

LINSEED OIL WHITE LEAD VARNISH DE VOE PAINTS

WALL PAPER CLEANER PAINT BRUSHES WINDOW GLASS MURESCO. ALABASTINE

AUTO PAINTS SCREEN PAINTS Get Our Prices on Oil by barrel.

Badger Drug_Co. New Location Franklin & Milw. Sts.

PERSONALS

Haroid Detter, 324 South Division street, was an over Sunday visitor with his family in Whitewater. Sallie Crane, Harrisburg, Fa., is in the city for a visit at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jamets Fifield, 317 North Washington street. Her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Crane have salled for South America, where Mr. Crane has business. Mrs. Crane was Miss Ruth Fifield of this city.

Miss Label Smith, 520 St. Lawrence avenue, has received a three months leave of absence from her duties at the public library.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Inman and daughter, Gladys, Pleasant street, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Inman, Glen street, spent Sunday at Charley Bluf, Lake Koshkonons.

Miss Adelaide Watson, Milwaukee, has returned to her home after spending the week-end at the home of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roach, Jr., 364 Benton avenue.

wenue. Willard and Francis Croak. have been attending Dubuque college Dubuque, Ia., returned to their home in this city Saturday to spend the summer vacation.

Members of the F. R. A are requested to attend the meeting Tuesday evening in Eagles hall. Important business is to be transacted and plans made for the picnic in July.

JOSEPH DE FAY, Deputy.

John Fellx and Co., have bought the restaurant located at 1009 Mekey Boulevard, formerly run by Wm. Cummings.

Advertising Men of World in Convention

INY ASSOCIATED PRESS. I
Indianapolis. Juno 7.—Advertising reduces the cost to the consumer instead of adding an additional tax to the article in the opinion of speakers, at today's general session of the 18th appeal convention of the Associated it today's general session of the lith innual convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, which pened here yesterday. It was also cointed out that advertising lifts the narket standard and is an essential actor in successful distribution of course.



or Streaks ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES

Bluff St. Grocery Mother's Best Flour,

per sack Fresh Creamery Butter, lb.58c

Big Jo, King Midas, Jersey Lily, Gold Medal Flours. Ask our prices.

JOHN A. FOX Bell 1971-1972, R. C. 234 White "WE DELIVER."

WINSLOW'S Cash & Carry Grocery

Large loaves Fresh White Bread 14c 4 lbs. White Onions....25c Cal. Oranges, doz.....70c Cal. Lemons, dozl30c 2 lbs. Armour Nutolo. 58c Swift's Premium Oleo,

2 cans Campbell's Beans 25c Golden Palace Flour, sack \$4.15 TOTE THE BASKET

R.Winslow

CASH IS KING

Bank of South America

fort later on.

Bank of South America

Is Closed After Panic

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Guayagull, June 7.—The Bank of outh America at Quito has been claimed gold reserve.

Your Neighbor's

Good Plan

One of your neighbors has a plan that is a sure winner.

Every week he looks over his pay check and decides how

much of it he can chuck into the bank for his own com-

The balance he pays out as he needs for food and rent

and clothing. But he pays his visit to the bank first of all. His small weekly deposits are always welcome—his account is growing big and he has a snug feeling that comes

The Rock County National Bank

The Rock County Savings & Trust Co.

Jackman

EAST END of the BRIDGE

Building

BANKING WITH THE ROCK COUNTY

only to the man who is sure of his future welfare. Don't let your neighbor be more sensible than you.

U. S. To Get \$500,000,000

In German Reporations

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, June 7.—The share of the United States in the twenty billion marks gold, of reparation bonds

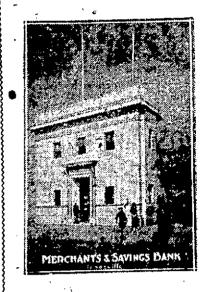
which Germany is required to issuinder the Versallies treaty, will about \$500,000,000, it was stated he today. This sum, it was explained will be for the first 20 months of our companion of the Rhineland by American troops.

Your Check Stub Is A Little Ledger

When you "pay-by-checke" your cancelled, endorsed checks come back to you as receipts, and—Your check stub is a little ledger in itself. It shows to whom, for what, when and how much money was paid out. It's easy to keep it up to date. Then you always know just how your account stands at the bank. If you haven't yet made use of this convenient bank serv-

ice-come in and open an account with us. BANK OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

Member Federal Reserve System



WHY INVITE **BUSINESS?**

Because this bank realizes that its own well being and growth depends upon the extent of its usefulness to the business life of this community.

We invite your patronage because we believe we can be of help to you and you can help us.

Merchants& Savings Bank Old Savings Bank In Rock County Capital and Surplus \$500,000.

Safe Investments

We have some of the very best first mortgages right here in Janesville. Also some of the best farm mortgages that you can get anywhere.

Yours for a Square Deal

R. A. Eckstein Company Incorporated ELMER A. GREEN, Mgr. 213 Jackman Building.

NOTICE

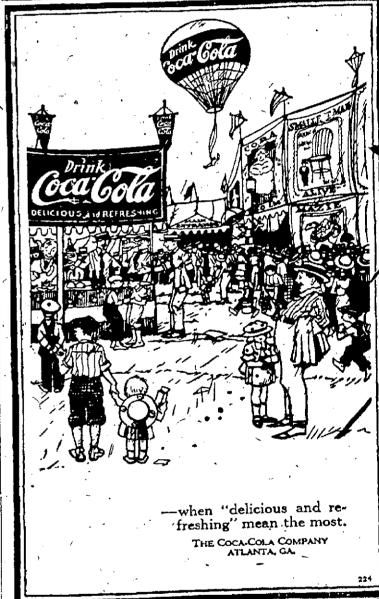
We Repair Any Make Of

Cars, Tractors and - Gasoline Engines

Come and See Us-You'll Never Be Sorry No Fix-No Pay

North Side Repair Shop

411 North Bluff St. (Babcock's Oil Station) Open 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily. sacramente de la company de la



For that Dessert JOHNSTON'S Snow Drift "chocolate robed"
Our newest creation in cakeland
Ask your grocer.



Paul Jones Middies The Original Middy

Fast colors, high class workmanship and perfect fit make these garments the standard by which all middies are judged. PRICED \$2.50 to \$5.00.

R.M. Bostwick & Son Merchants of Fine Ciothes.

Main Street at Number Sixteen South

GIFTS FOR GRADUATES

We've made special preparations to provide you with appropriate gifts that will win appreciation from

graduates. Gifts of jewelry and other things of elegance and value-rich in appearance and simple in design befitting the tastes and needs of the young folks.

rings, wrist watches, necklaces, pins or other vanities. Desk pieces, stationery or leather novelties. For the young man - watches, stick pins, fobs, cuff links, cigarette cases, belt buckles, gold knives, and fountain pens or gold pencils.

We also carry a complete line of Elgin Stream Line Watches.

DEWEY & BANDT

Quality Jewelers.

For the girl--tasty, modest designs in

Our selection will help you decide satisfactorily

122 E. Milw. St.

he Janesville Gazette Billboards vs. Beauty

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners, by H. Bilss, Publisher. Stephen Bolles, Editor 202-204 E. Milwaukee St.

tered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as Second Class Mail Matter. ill Lensed Wire News Report by Associated Press. SINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. arrier in Janesville 15c week; \$7.50 per year MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches lited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper also local news published herein.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Carbing the rent profiteer. Market pavillon and community house. Home and club for working girls. More parks and playgrounds.

Detter street our service. Make the city a place of welcome to visitors new residents and not for their exploita-

Pave streets as fast as possible until all done.

FOR THE BEST IN ADVERTISING

One of the most important conventions of ar having nothing to do with politics, is the elling of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the ome so universally a necessary part of business that it has demanded more than a looselyrelation to advertising itself that any other This organization has a Vigilance uds who would use publicity for gulling the Pandolfo, who traded several millions of dolers of worthless stock for Liberty bonds, have ent the fraudulent advertisers to the peniten-

Falschood in advertising injures all other adpossible to get away with this deceit. e greatness of the meeting at Indianapolis at-

NEW YORK LOSES POPULATION.

Had the city of New York remained what it g cities in the interior and they have so far own a larger increase in population in perntages than the older and more eastern centers

CITY MANAGER. Dubuque, Iowa, has just employed a city mansalary of \$8,400 a year. Ossian Carr been city manager of three other me having stepped upward to a larger place. e is one of 180 city managers now employed in he United States. Eventually and council method of who is said to have bought three houses so as to he plan. The mayoralty and council method of who is said to have bought three houses so as to he plan. The mayoralty and council method of insure himself against tall buildings being erected aring for the needs of a large city have come to s from Europe with added ideas of American ecessity and they have been largely more for poltics and honor than to do business. It is an imsition to put on any one man with either no ary or one so inadequate as to be no inceptive

the best and continuous work. A city is a usiness proposition and no private corporation ould permit any city to be operated as the averte municipality is conducted. No matter how evoted and patriotic a council or the city officials my be, they are simply held into certain courses Caction by a system wrong from the start.

Graduation of the class from the Rock County raining school is of more importance than usual his year, owing to the conditions surrounding the eaching profession. No institution of the county chool. Principal Frank Lowth has made the

cinistration. They are to be no longer operative with the exception of the Lever food control law needed to handle the food situation now and the rading with the enemy act which must be coninued as in reference to the rearrangement of

rimes are committed by these unfortunates, vitose criminal tendencies are fostered by false otions of kindness to them,

After listening to Senator Moses' attacks one ealizes how consistent it was to have Moses come from the bulrushes.

board, which forces its messages upon us whereve we go, is again being attacked as an evil of the Toledo has recently odern commercial system. modern commercial system. Joseph has recently added its name to the list of cities where outdoor advertising is strictly regulared. Joseph Pennell has just faced a convention of fellow artists to deliver one of his violent denunciations against the insprintly billhoard, as a result of which the the inartistic billboard, as a result of which th convention passed a resolution urging laws to drive hoardings out offexistence. The American Civic association has issued a pamphiet showing that, according to recent decisions, the courts ar at last conceding that beauty as well as utility

All of this activity indicates that if the signboards are not in danger of immediate banish ment, they are at least being checked in their apparent aim to cover the earth.

Mr. Pennell takes a rather gloomy attitude to-

ward our chances for signless cities and high-He is sure that, unless reform is speeded of art largely from billboard ads. He fears that the public is losing its capacity for enjoyment of the public is losing its capacity to enjoy the beauty, because so little beauty is left in its en-vironment. Unless the billboard reform of the cities is extended to the country, he prophesies hat soon we shall ride through a lane of signs

This last is scarcely an exaggerated prospect. The average property owner whose land is near railroad is easily bought over to allow a series of huge boards to decorate his premises. Some-times even one side of the farm house is profuned by a hig red and yellow mural depicting the wonders of some article no household should be with out, while the barness usually so decorated.

Anti-biliboard, agitators usually try to make graphic this boarding up of the countryside by a It is always the same story, though some man, who has not been on a train since billjoyfully expecting to rejuvenate his soul by a other phases of nature in the rough. But he is in

past him, there come variegated boards extolling the merits of "Won't-Run Hair Dye," First Suspenders," and "Getsum Rat Biscuit." The gentle-faced cows which he had looked forward to seeing do indeed flash past at frequent intervals, but they are painted cows on signs urging him to remember that milk from Happyland dairies is pure.

Falschood in advertising injures all other ad-The artistic offenses of the billboard are more rtising and therefore the career of the man who apt to be noticed when one has to look at a row the people for from the truth is short-lived. It of them every day. That people do object to signs near their notices of account facing a signboard is almost sure to depreciate in value The immediate neighborhood deteriorates, and in the end the man who allowed the sign to be put up finds that his property has gone down with that of his neighbors.

Because of protests of residents and difficulty of renting houses near billboards, as well as for aesthetic reasons, a number of cities have enacted New York is one of the zoning ordinates. New York, Central Park, and other sections of New York were made beautiful by the city, only to have their attractiveness marred by rows of double decker signs on their borders. Finally a commission was ap-pointed and the boards were removed by ordi-nance from the city's residential sections.

When outdoor advertising was first attacked by cal regulations the "billboard trust" raised the nestion of the legility of such restrictions. The New York courts then held that "aesthetic coniderations are a matter of luxury and indulgence rather than of necessity," and similar rulings were handed down where their ugliness was the

nain reason for legislation against street signs. Civic associations objected that this attitude of the courts was illogical. / A buzzing sawmill or smelly sulphur works would not be permitted by then, should a tax-paying citizen have to look ou at a burn artist's idea of a college boy radiating joy because he is attired in a near-Panama hat an outlook, it was claimed, is as exasperating to the average person as living next to an offensive

sidered an evil in more tangible ways. nother. If the boards are not raised several fee from the ground, the space back of them almost invariably becomes a dump for refuse and a con-

venient place for criminals to hide. Signboards nearly always shut out some sunlight and air. To prevent this as much as possible, some cities limit the height and width of the boards. The importance of breathing space ground a building is recognized by a number of our millionaires, notably John D. Rockefeller, Jr.,

> an either side of his home. Our most progressive towns have nearly all demanded safety and sanitation in billboard contruction, and a number of places limit the signs to business districts, or, else 'require the written consent of a majority of the property owners beconsent of the majority of the providential block.
>
> The billboards companies have fought reform stremuously. In some states, Civic associations claim that they have defeated legislation, in others, it was said that they tried to have ordinances boards to any extent, but which would make it

appears that the town had settled the question.

Now that the courts are deserting them, some of the bill-posting magnates seem to be falling into line with community improvement and agreeing to the restrictions imposed. They still claim, however, that outdoor advertising is a logitimate and highly efficient method of business promotion. They point to the undeniably artistic signs painted by Maxdeld Parrish as a sample of what a thing aching profession. No institution of the county They point to the differential as a sample of what a thing more deserving of support than the training by Maxdeld Parrish as a sample of what a thing of healty the billboard can be. They ignore the of beauty the billboard can be. They ignore the face that Mr. Parrish has painted only a very few ads out of thousands displayed.

raining we afford in our school. It is well to know we have so excellent a place for the work.

Passing of the bill to repeal war time legislation comes as a belated measure needed a long ime ago. There were some 60 of these laws, most of the months of the manner of the ago. There were some 60 of these laws, most of the months of the mo

THAT \$5,000 HAT.

The foreign press, which publishes little news from America except fires, lynchings, and the following illes of wealth, has devoted an unusual amount of space to the \$5,000 hat offered to Mme. Deschanel by American milliners, and politely refused by Ambassador Jusserand. Needless to say, the refusal of the gift is applauded.

Many Parlsian comments regard the offer as by a gigantic advance was gigantic advance.

THERTY YEARS AGO

A. The heirs of General Lee were for his property in the sum of \$160,000, although the estate whereby he secured fronting on West Milwaukee wh

ommercial relations with Germany and the remark of Austro-Hungary.

Greater effort to round up, correct and keep inder surveillance the half-wits, defectives and inder surveillance the half-wits, defectives and infortunate mental slackers is being made in the praise Mme. Deschanel for setting an examinary states. By for the greater percentage of lany states. By for the greater percentage of lany states are unfortunated.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

June 7, 1900.—The boldest robbery ever known in this city was committed last night when safe-blowers entered the stores of J. F. Spoon, and company and Louis F. Knipp and company, both on South River street, blew open their safes and escaped with cash and valuable ple of economy in these times of H. C. L. by declining to wear so expansive a head-piece.

ple of economy in these times of H. C. L. by de-clining to wear so expensive a head-piece. Meanwhile the milliners of Parls are wondering what a hat worth \$5,000 can possibly be made of I they can find out they may decide to make a lew for the tourist season.

Some of the dark horses seem to-be badly spayined and stall foundered.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON

"Taking it all in all."
As the iphilosopher says,
Or "Taking it all,"
As the profiteer says,
This is getting to be
Quite some world.
The other day our neighbor Quite some world.
The other day our neighbor
Bought a new car.
It wasn't exactly a new car,
Eut it was a new car for him.
It had not been driven:
More than 3,000 miles,
And Mr. and Mrs. Neighbor
Were the talk of our block.
He bought it from a gentleman
He had never seen before.
And after he had owned it
Three days and had bought
Four new tires and had Three days and had hought Four new tires and had The upholstery renewed. And the engine overhauled And was just about to take The family out. For the first time A large, homely policeman Whose heart was not a heart, But a mere pumping station, Came and took the car From in front of the house And drove it to the police station. The car had been stolen From a very rich man Who had made his money selling goods to our neighber At the usual war prices. So he got his car back And four new tires and Our neighbor is walking And shoes are \$16 a pair.

The Nebraska watch party of scientists couldn't get a word from Mars. Evidently there are no women on that planet.

A Chicago woman has been arrested for lecturing on sex control. She belongs to the sex that cannot be controlled.

We all pay a great deal of attention to our government in this country.
What's your congressman's name? Quick!
There, we knew you didn't know. Everything is divided equally in this world. he poor man has the appetite and the rich

We laid in our next winter's supply of coal in April, and it is more than half gone already.

It is tough to pay an "amusement" tax for some of the shows you see.

We are now suffering from the high cost

The "quantel" is a new scientific quantity smaller than an atom. In other words, it is about the size of a food profiteer's soul. Liquor has been absolutely abolished in our town, yet we seem to see many gentlemen with regular old-time morning-after pessimism.

Who's Who Today

SIR PRABHASHANKAR DALPATRAM England makes much of its colonial worthies

and is just now bestowing special attention upon Sir Prabhashankar Dalpatram Pattani, whose white turban and robe, whose white turban and cobe, full gray beard and patriarchal mien make him the subject of admiring notice in any company. He is visiting England on business of state, having been a member of the council of India since 1917. In that capacity he is in frequent consultation with the political authorities. He finds cordial welcome in literary circles, for he is a student and writer of rare verse. The doors of society are open to

ernor of Bombay, serving in that capacity for five years, when he was promoted to membership in the general council of the empire. While on duty in Bombay in 1915 the decoration of knight commander of the Indian empire was bestowed upon him.

Sir Prabhasankar was born in 1862. In 1891 he married Rama Visvanath Vitalji. They have two sons.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

'. American tourists are getting sore about the prices they have to pay in Europe. Serves 'em right. Why support foreign profiteers when they can be robbed just as thoroughly at home.

—Kenosha Herald.

It is suspected that some of the people who are spending money to get presidential candidates nominated might be willing at great personal sacrifice to take cabinet jobs or foreign missions.—Sheboygan Press.

Chicago pickpockets, confidence men, and other swindlers are to have a two weeks vacation. The authorities of that city have warned these crooks to keep-out of sight during the Republican convention and the national convention of Elks which occurs the week following.— Oshkosh Northwestern.

You can't blame the preacher for leaving the starvation-pay pulpit. The blame rests upon those who, placing him in the pulpit, refuse to pay an adequate wage.—Madison Journal.

LOOKING BACKWARD

ford Row, London, of whom Edmond Hoyle was one.

Q. What church does President the musical festival given last night at the School for the Bilind by the blind pupils. "The Merchanic of Venice" will be presented as part of the Commencement exercises. A class of two the Commencement exercises. A class of two both girls, is graduating. The Janesville Ministers' association final meeting was held this pear at church services since his ill-messing at the golf club.

Presidential Booms at Peak

Abe Martin Warns of

Chicago, June 7.—Mornin' broke as usual in Chicago t'day seemin'ly regardless o' th' titanic struggle jest ahead between th' political giants of a great historic party. Long before th' city's milk wagons had returned from ther rounds an' th' thick mornin' haze had melted away, many rural delegates were hurryin' an' skurryin' t' grab a bite before startin' over t' watch th' lake. "I wouldn' live in t' those close political who claim t' have a line



Chicago if they'd give it t' me," said a delegate who had all the earmarks of a fruit agent. "I've been a waitin" of a fruit agent. "I've been a walling around since four-thirty it git in somewhere it buy a collar." Many delegates arrived Sunday, thus bearing out the prediction made Saturday, by a close political observer. Many women delegates are arriving all with ther hair under fair control. Some of them are really pretty and snapply, dressed. Several progress of the same progress have been durin' th' long hours Sunday t' modi-



fy th' face o' th' situation as it stood Saturday, except that all th' chairs an' divans wuz removed from th' Congress Hotel lobby. Ole political observers, however, say this action has no political significance.

peace, or Mexico, but ther is a des-perate, hungry look on ever face

In Wisconsin

ASK US

The Gazette maintains an information bureau at Washington, D. C., under the direction of Frederic J. Haskin. Questions will be answered on any subject. Those desiring information may write a letter to the Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., and enclose a stamp. The letter will be answered by the bureau.

Q. Who is the oldest living the company of the Durant-lenkook, two employes of the Durant-lenkook.

Kenosha.—Charles Fritz and A. Galtenkook, two employes of the Dunnebacke Feed company, were killed here when the truck in which they were riding was struck by a northbound passenger train at the Park street crossing. The men were thrown from the truck against the moving train and both suffered severe fractures of the skull. They never regained consciousness and died on the way to the hospital. Q. Who is the oldest living graduate of West Point? K. C.
A. Horation G. Gibson., Washington, D. C., who is in his ninety-fourth year, is probably the oldest graduate of West Point living.

of West Point living.

Q. What presidents were related to each others, I. F.
A. The sixth president, John Quincy Adams, was the son of the second president, John Adams, and the twenty-third president, Benjamid Harrison, was the grandson of the ninth president, William Henry Harrison.

was assessed at only \$34,000.

Q. When was the game of whist invented? C. M.

A Like many card games, its origin triumph it had become so well known is obscure, but under the name of that when Bishop Latimer preached the Christmas sermon at Cambridge in 1529 he had no doubt that his hearers could follow his allegories based upon it. Its first serious study and the formulation of set rules regarding play resulted from frequent meetings of a party of whist players at the Crown Coffee House in Bedford Row, London, of whom Edmond Hoyle was one.

Manitowoc—The Lakeside Country club, a Manitowoc Two Rivers organization, with the clubhouse and gold links midway between the two cities. Manitowoc—Ground has been brek for a new \$300,000 theater to be creed the ment of the Northwestern Wisconsin ed here by George Bros.





A Cabinet Gas Range for \$49.50

A full sized gas range which pleases every woman that sees it. Fine enough for the best of homes and so low priced it makes you think of the days before the war. Come in and see if it isn't the very range you want.

What Goes Up Must Come Down We are Going to Start Something

Beginning Tuesday June 8th we are going to start our drive to cut clothing prices in response to what we'deem to be PUBLIC SENTIMENT



\$30 to \$35

Values \$35 \$55 to \$60 Values

\$40

\$65 to \$75 Values \$55

\$70 to \$80 Values \$60

MADE TO MEASURE

Every suit offered at the above price is made strictly to your measure. It is cut and tried on by tailors who know how to make good clothes.

EXTRA PANTS At Cost

Included with every SAMPICA Tailors made to measure suit is the extra trousers at the cost price. This means a great savings alone. OPEN EVENINGS

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Fite, the Jade is playing tricks on five, I fear. Up to a few months aso five, I fear. Up to a few months aso five. I have about decided that I am a will-o'-the-wisp come to life in the body of one known as Lindsey; in fact I,m, sure this is the case, and the reason for my being such a velegations, float-away little girl. The garlous, float-away little girl. The garlous alow fice of summer has leading to the lure of smoking viands, and the freely modern the world all the creature-comforts.

I wish that I were a gypsy, and could go a wandering all over the countryside unquestioned by God.

the family must find me hard to live the family must find me hard to live with poor dears.

I wish that I were a gypsy, and could go a wandering all over the countryside unquestioned by God or man. That is the ideal life. I think, To roam all day untrammeled, and to lie down at night beneath a giorlously deep midnight sky, anywhere, and sleep and sleep that never comes and sleep and sleep that never comes to the human being in a straight, uppity, old bed in a correct room at any time. And then to wake—slowly, and refreshed in the cool of the morning, with burrs in your hair, and the lift of the lark in your ear. Happy! Yes, that is my lightest footstep, beckoning to me to be true to myself, even though to be true to myself, even though to be true to myself, even though to wake with a bang every love them). They annoy me because they are so unch, —ing. I should like to wake to new surroundings that the bind like to wake to new surroundings in the dim, dear future there lies a land of promise, waiting for my time and Space, and whispering of new hopes, golden harvests of love, and urging me above all else to love, and urging me above all else to love, and roreso of a soulless civilization try to swerve me to ways and days foreign to my real nature. It is this conviction that keeps me upport and fine the life of the lark ill am going through now, and the life of wake to new surroundings that a present my dreams seem to be bound up in one man. Thet to be bound up in one man. Thet country is and it is quite as it should be. I am a model engaged if (so they think). But inwardly it am new things. I am slowly awaking to my own nature in the dim, dear future there lies a land of promise, waiting for my window, to end the interest of the dim, dear future there lies a land of promise, waiting for my window, to end the interest of the morning to so the land be in the dim, dear future there lies a land of promise, waiting for my window, to the first of the fire the interest of the sound in the life. I think the in the low t

Household Hints

Sale of Suits

Coats and

Dresses

Main Floor

MENU HINT

Halves of Oranges. L. Eggs on Toast. Coffee. Lunchcon.

Spanish Rice. Devited Eggs.

Rread and Butter.

Peach Jello with Whipped Craam.

Cocos. and Marshmallows:

Swiss Steak. 1 Gra.

Swiss Steak Potatoes.

Mashed Potatoes.

Sweet Caices. Apple Salad.

FAVORITE RECIPES
Spanish Rico—One cup of cooked rice, three dices of bacon, one small onlon, one cup of cooked tomatoes.
Dice the onlon and the bacon and fry ofgether. Stir in the rice and the tomatoes. Sait to state, add a dash of cayenne pepper and serve piping hot. This is a very substantial and economical dish, besides being very appetizing.

Creameri Chicken and Noodles—
Prepare the roodles as follows: Place in a mixing low! one-half teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon pepper, one tablespoon grated onion, three tablespoons of pursley, three tablespoons of water, one egg. Boat with a fork to mix and then add sufficient floor to mix and then add sufficient floor to mix and then add sufficient floor to mix and the stift dough. Knead utill smooth and elastic, then cover and let stand for five minutes. Now roll on a pastry board until as thin as paper and roll as torgetly roll. Gut with sharp knife into strings the size of a shoe lace. Spread on the pastry board and allow to dry for twenty minutes.

While the noodles are drying plot the meat from the neck and carries as of the chicken, chop the giblem and skin line. Now prepare two cups of thick cream and sesson with one teaspoon of salt, one-fall instance.

and skin line. Now prepare two cups of thick cream and senson with one teaspoon of salt, one-haif teaspoon of paprika, one small office, prated, one green pepper, chopped fine, one quarter cup of finely chopped parsely. Add the micced chicken and singues stower white cooking the slowly while cooking the

noodles.

Place one quart of boiling water in a saucepan, bring to a boil and add the noodles. Cover for twelve minutes, drain and then turn on a hot platter and cover with the creamed chicken.



HEALTH TALKS

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

AUTOBABY OGRAPHY-23 specialist until the babies are pretty well grown up and then sort of me-tamorphose into an internist to go

nodiatrist is reluctantly constrained to surrender the management of the case, another very liberal and comprehensive specialist, the internist, generally assumes charge for the vital phriod from, say, age twenty-two to age sixty. After that the lesser specialists are permitted to see the case in consultation.

Father thinks that every young doctor who is too lazy to remain in general practice should be a baby

milk with plain or graham cracker.

1 O'CLOCK DINNER: Potato, preferably baked or mashed. One other vegetable well cooked and strained through a sieve (until I was 2 years old, not strained after that). Some frosh beef, mutton, chicken, with gravy. If no meat, a boiled or poached egg, or some fresh fish, baked. A slice of bread and butter. Some custard, taploca, or ice cream.

Some stewed fruit pulp without skins or seeds. A sugar cookie, or some toast. A glass of milk.

After supper I generally took a few rolls in the parlor with my father or helped mother dust the whatnor, until I felt sand in my eyes, and then bade everybody a fond good night.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

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Nellie the B. C. M.

Seeing your "Beauty Hints" in the paper I am writing to ask what you consider the best powder for a blonde with light blue eyes. (L. A.). Will buttermilk remove wrinkles?
ANSWER—The title you apply to my department is factoring to me and shows that you have unusual discrimination. Health is beauty, and once a young woman learns that the road to beauty is along the ways of beetth she stands some show of get-

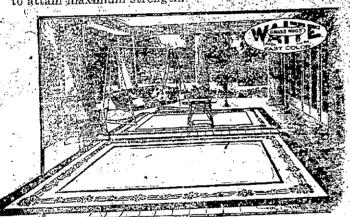
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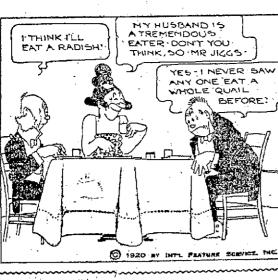
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See Table Display, 2nd floor.







· · The Strange Case of Cavendish

RANDALL PARRISH arthor of "The Devil's Own," 'My Lady of the North," Etc.

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Brennan lowered himself into the Brennan lowered himself into the ter, assisted in the downward mb by some low, tough bushes lose tendris clung tenaciously to a smooth rock. Westcott followed entily, and found footing in about ree fetct of water, where it swirled ound the base of the island. Brendrauth the line close to his com-

nion's ear.
"Got yer cartridges tied up? That's right; hand.'em over. You hang to the outside, an' I'll push off. yer have ter paddle ter keep in current, don't let yer hands er

he extreme end of the after a moment of intent odded with cartridges, and rickled around dripping walsts, bethey clambered cautiously up to low bank. The road was just cond, but between them and it see the almost chapeless form of a see the almost chapeless form of a all house, a mere darker shadow

wrapped, and made secure



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Millions for a Jew Stomach

of the greatest American million said to his physician, "A million es, Doctor, spot cash and no grumfor a now stomach," and then ck man groaned and turned away. his wealth could not make him apy or contented, for happiness largedepends upon digestion. Without alth where does happiness come in ? fter all the stomach plays a great art in everyday life. Without a ealthy stomach and good digestion our lond is thin, watery and poor, our eart notion is weak, our liver does not e Ita duty; and man is miserable and alappy. Prevent disease by putting no house in order and strengthening he system against the germs of disease. Dr. Pierce, of the Invalids' Hotel and urgical Institute, at Buffalo, M. Y. ears ago understood diseases and their vention, and he discovered certain oots and herbs which were naturo's medies, and succeeded in putting them o in a form that could be easily proured at the drug store (liquid or blers). This he called Dr. Pierce's olden Modical Discovery. This Disvery gives no false stimulation beuse it contains no alcohol or any nartic. It helps digestion and the as-

milation of such elements in the food

are required for the blood. It gives

the blood the food elements the tis-

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"I reckon not though. Beecher never would leave nuthin like that lyin round. Well, Lord we ought ter be thankful fer what we've sot. Now, if we can only get we've got. Now, if we away with them hoses." They wormed their way forward to

They wormed their way forward to the edge of the road through a fringe of bushes, Wescott laden with the bundle. Except for the sound of distant voices and an occasional loud laugh, the night was still. They could almost hear their own breathing, and the crackle of a dry twig underfoot sounded to strained nerves like the report of a gun. Crouching at the edge of the road they could see fairly well what was before them, as revealed by the "lights shining" see fairly well what was before them, as revealed by the 'lights shining forth through the dingy windows of the saloon: A hum of voices echoed out into the night, but the platform in front of the door was deserted. Occasionally some wandered either entered or departed, merging into the crowd within or disappearing through the darkness without. To the left of the building, lergely within its shadows, stretched the hitch rail to which were fastened fully a dozon cow-ponies, most of them revealed only by their restless movements, although the few nearest the door were plainly enough visible in the reflection of light. Brennan's hand closed heavily on the arm of the other.

lowed their new masters without re-sistance, the men led them over the smooth turf well back from the range of light. They were a quarter Brennan, slightly in advance, ventur

TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dinner Stories

amateurs—just to show billiards should be played!



easiest of caroms, and when he tried to pot the red he only succeeded in ripping the cloth!

At the end of the game some kind of excuse was really necessary.

"Of course," he explained, "this table is not full size—only about a quarter the proper size, in fact. I couldn't possibly play my proper game on it."

But the table, as it happened, was full size, and one of the club members became annoyed.

"I understand, sir. As a matter of fact, this isn't our billiard table—only one of the card tables. They've got the real billiard table in the next room, so we can't use it. They're playing a football match on it!"

"I heard that pretty little woman say the other day that she was go-ing to do her best to make her Billy's life perfectly happy. She must be very much in love with her husband." "That wasn't her husband she was talking about; it was her pet poodle."

YETERAN WOMEN TO

Chicago, June 7.—Two "veterans," beth over 76 years eld, will be active loaders of shock troops of the national women's party picketing the republican national convention here. This was announced last night when it was decided that Rev. Olympia Brows. Wisconsin, and Mrs. Anna Kendall, Alahama, would held the picket line carrying a banner. "How long must wemen wait for liberty?"

The character of the proposed picketing was described as "polite but impressive."

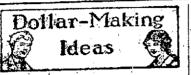
Milwaukee Beer Poured Into Zion City Sewer

isy associated press.].
Zion City. Ill., June 7.—Oydr. 7.600 gallons of Milwaukee beer stored. in the 27th street garage here since 1919, was poured into the sewer today. Seorge Stried, assistant chief of police, had eight boys pouring the 56,000 bottles of beer into the trough.

Turkey Is Given More Time Fore Peace Reply

Paris. June 7.—Turkey has been liven an extension of time amounting 15 days in which to make its rely to the terms of peace presented by me allied nations. The reply, under the new arrangement, will be due on in every fown, where the control of t

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



By Louise Gunton.

Quite a little money may be made by managing a small but up-to-date circulating library. In this your first and most important considerations of your library. tion is the location of your library If you live in a small city or town, have your stand near a hotel. Thus you will reach the transient patrons of the hotels as well as the residents

of the town.

The next step is to get out an attractive circular and mail it to a selected list of persons. Cultivate the acquaintance of the members of all clubs for men and women, and attend social functions. Reading clubs, which can exchange books, may be organized, the said books to come from your library.

Eny your books and magazines through a reliable agency, and insist

hand closed heavily on the atth the other.

"We'll pick out the two critters farthest from the light," he mutterd, "an' trust ter luck. We'll have to lead 'em a ways afore we mount. Shall we try it now?"

"The sooner the better."

Buy your books and magazines through a reliable agency, and insist that they give you the maximum discount, which should amount to 20 or 30 per cent. In this way, if you see have occasion to sell a book, you can do so at the regular retail.

89.3 IN NATIONAL

Piling up 5,355 points out of a possible 6,000, the Janesville Rifle club yesterday completed its six matches in the national shoot. An average of 89.3 was made. Two men, Nott and Hamilton, with 90.75 per cent and 90 plus, will be given bronze models for their work. Yesterday's average was \$9.6 percent. terday's average was 89.6 percent

War Devastated Regions

Paris, June 7.—Premicr Millcrand will make a trip through the devastated regions of France during July and inspect reconstruction work. The premier has received excellent news from President Deschanel, who is taken

gains 25 Puunus

"Yes, sir, it was nearly a year ago that Tanlac built me up from almost a wreck to where I gained more than twenty-five pounds in weight, and ever since then I have enjoyed as good health, as I over did in my life," was the statement made a few days ago by Joseph R. Holmes, 850 Third St. Milwaukee, Wis., a popular employe of the Atwood House Cleaning Co. Before coming to Milwaukee three years ago, Mr. Holmes was a cowboy on the ranges of Texas and Wyoming. He and his wife were widely known through the west for their exhibitions of fearless riding, hog-tying and fancy rope and lasso work, In the course of his conversation

Mr. Helmes said; "Back in 1918 when the flu was Apropos of Henry Watterson's retirement from the Louisville Courier

Journal, a Louisville banker said
to the great editor: "I understand,
sir, that your idea is to start a paper
of your own—a paper that will strike
a new note."

"Well," fenced the veteran, "that
would be a welcome change, indeed,
for papers out here do nothing but
note a new strike."

Mr. Holmes Said:

"Back in 1918 when the fin was
raging, I had n severe attack and it
left me in an awful run-down condition. My stomach was out of order and everything I ate seemed like
so much poison, for it caused gas to
form and my heart palpitated so bad
it took away my breath. My back
pained me terribly and if I stooped
over I could hardly straighten up
again. I had rheumatism beginning agair. I had rheumatism beginning in my shoulders and running down LEAD IN PICKETING through both arms to my hands. The pains were severe in my joints and semetimes the muscles in my fingers were so stiff and sore I could hardly pick up my hat. My nerves broke down and night after night I got little or no sleep, and finally I had lost so much weight and got so weak I quit work altogether.

"I read a statement from a man whose case, was almost exactly like mine, and he said Tanlac proved to be just what he needed. That's how I got on to Tanlac, and four bottles fixed me up as fine as I could have asked. The rheumatism left me entirely, as well as the pains in my back, and I could eat whatever I pleased. My nerves steadled down and I could sleep like a log. All this was nearly a year ago, and ever since then I have been enjoying as good health as a man could want, and I have taken on litteen pounds more in weight hesides. I feel strong and healthy, work every day that comes and am glad to say a good word for the medicine that is responsible for

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makes the light.

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to lead 'em a ways afore we mount.

Shall we try it now?"

"The sooner the better."

"That's me. Blamed if I thought I'd be a hoss thief, but when a feller associates with Bill Lacy there's no knowin' what he will come to. We better try the other side o' the road, I Jim."

They were in the flicker of the light for scarcely an instant, merely two darting shadows, vanishing once in releasing the two cow-ponies, in releasing the two cow-ponies in releasing the two componies in hand, the docile animals followed their new masters, without resistince, the men led them over the smooth turf well back from the smoot But are lights seem to work all

MORDECAI IS DONE

Timgsten Light Bulbs

By Grant M. Hyde

"Why did you exchange all our electric light bulbs for these new inces with the little glass sticks in them, Daddy?"

"Because they give more light and more less current. The new bulbs have a different filament, or wires. Both these new tungstens and the old 'carbon' bulbs, are called 'incandeadent lights' because their light is produced by electric heating a more until it is white hot, or incandescent. The filament is of such a flatture that it offers 'resistance' to electric current that tries to pass through it and is heated white hot is a 2 result. The white hot wire makes the light.

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AS PILCHNG SIAR*

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Bloomington, Ill., June 7.—Rockford has lost the leadership in the
Three-I league race to Peorla, and
Bloomington is on the tail of both.
The margin between the three clubs
has narrowed, Peorla winning steadily of late, while Rockford has lost
the majority of the games played in

New York, June 7.—Hannes Kole-hmainen of Brooklyn, triple winner in the last Olympic games at Stock-holm, won the 26½ mile marathon race, run today at Travers Island un-der the auspices of the New York Athletic club.



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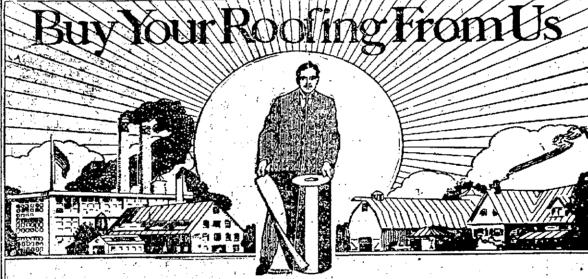
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Chicago Table.
Chicago, June 7.
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Milwaukee. June 7.—Wheat: No. 1 northern 2.05@3.15; No. 2 northern 2.90@3.00.
Corn: No. 3 vellow 1.94@1.95; No. 3 white 1.97@1.98; No. 3, 1.91@1.93; July 1.71%; Sept. 1.57%.
Oats: No. 2 white 1.14@1.15; No. 3 white 1.12@1.14; No. 4 white 1.11@1.14; July 96%; Sept. 78%.
Rye: No. 2 2.216@2.16%.
Rye: No. 2 2.216@2.16%.
Grey: Malting 1.60@1.70; Wis. 1.55@1.70; fed and rejected 1.50@1.60.
Hay: Higher; choice timothy 41.50@42.50; No. 1, 40.00@41.50.

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June 7.—Wheat: Receipts 61 cars, compared with 11 cars a year ago; cash No. 1 northern 2.85@ 3.00.

i.fo. Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.82@1.84. Corn: No. 3 white 1.04%@1.06%. Barley: 1.24@1.59. Ryc: No. 2. 2.11%@2.13%. Flax: No. 1, 3.92%@4.01%.

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Cattle: 100; steady; calves 500; 25@50c higher; good to choice 13.50@14.00; fair to light 12.50@13.25.

Sheep: None; lower; choice genuine spring lambs 14.00@15.00; cuii, genuine spring lambs 14.00@15.00; cuii, genuine spring lambs 14.00@15.00; light ewes 6.50@7.00; heavy ewes 5.50@6.25; cuil ewes 2.50@5.00.

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Address all bids as follows. 'City

By the Court: CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

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Sts.

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All claims must be filed in said Court on or before September 24, 1920, or be barred.

Dated May 24, 1920.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

Arthur M. Fisher.

Attorney for Executor.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Rudolph P. Hummel, late of the Town of Lima, in said County, deceased. Natice is hereby given that the time for creditors to present to said court for allowance, claims or demands agasinst said Rudolph P. Hummel, deceased, is limited to four months from the 1th day of May A.D. 1920, and that said Court will receive claims and demands presented against said deceased at the Court. House in the City of Janesville, in said county, on any day before the expiration of said four months; and that the court will examine and adjust such claims and four months; and that the court will examine and adjust such claims and demands at a regular term thereof to be held in and for said county, at the Court. House in the City of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of Cotober, A. D. 1920, at, 9 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the parties can be heard. Dated this 11th day of May, A. D. 1930, at, 9 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the parties can be heard. Dated this 11th day of May, A. D. 1930, at, 9 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the parties can be heard. Dated this 11th day of May, A. D. 1930, at, 9 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the parties can be heard. Dated this 11th day of May, A. D. 1930, at, 9 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the parties can be heard. Dated this 11th day of May, A. D. 1930, at, 9 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the parties can be heard. Dated this 11th day of May, A. D. 1930, at, 9 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the parties can be heard. Dated this 11th day of May, A. D. 1930, at, 9 o'clock A. M., or as soon the county of the first Tuesday. Detail the first Tuesday. Detail the first Tuesday. Detail the first Tuesday. De

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a trace regular term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin op October 5, 1920, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Emmeline M.-Cair, late of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before September 22, 1920. or be barred.

Dated May 22, 1920.

By the Court.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

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A Bossless Convention

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This is a bossless convention.
There is no master mind dictating its action. The nearest to it is the direct telephone connection which John T. King of Connecticut has with the bedside of Senator Boies Penrose at Philadelphia. Here are about 300 haiter-brake delegates inured to politics convention goars of from 20 years or more to be placed in the professional class. Then there are 584 amakeurs, each either pledged for some one or wearing a declaration of independence conspicuously. The uninstructed bossless ones miliaround, shake hands and wonder what is going to happen.

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In two of the best games they have played so far this season, the Samson Tractor ball team divided with the Logan Squares at Chicago, Saturday and yesterday. They won the first game with steady fighting by the score of 6 to 5; the second they lost 4 to 1.

One thing stands out from the games and that is that the Tractors have made a hit with the Chicago fans. At both games, the park was crowded, and yesterday there were 4.000 people packed into the stands. The style of ball which the Sammies are style of ball which the Sammies are displaying is the kind that Windy Citty enthusiasts go out in droves to see.

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Raiph Capron, the new outsielder of Samson, showed up good from the start. In yesterday's game especially he put across some great baseball. He made two of the Iron Men's hits Sunday, one of them entering into the scoring.

All Samson pitchers showed well in the big town. Walsh pitched a steady and smart gamet, Saturday, Yesterday Dumont was going well despite injury to a finger on his pitching hand. He was taken out in the seventh to make way for Blil Lathrop as a pinch hitter, and Blil mished out the contest.

With "Silm" on the mound, the Sammles fought a steady uphill battle the first day of the scries. They were bahind until the eighth, when a rally brought in four runs. However, Logan Square came right back and tied up the score in their half of the eighth, but in the ninth, Janes-

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By just the narrow margin of one run, the Red Sox defeated the All Stars on the Samson diamond yesterday afternoon, 9 to 8. The score was fied in the last half of the eighth, 4-7. In their half of the eighth, 4-7. In their half of the ninth, the Stars pushed ever one in a brave attempt to rally, and led until the Sox put across a brace of runs to win the contest.

A wonderful one-handed stab eatch in the ninth by Britt with two men.

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Baseball in Brief

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago. 7: Detroit. 6.
Washington. 5: Boston. 4.
New York. 6-1; Cleveland. 2-2.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis, 5: Chicago. 2.
Brooklyn. 8; New York. 0.
Pittsburgh. 3: Cincinnati. 1.
No other games scheduled.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee. 3-6: Indianapolis, 2-5.
Kansas City. 10: Toledo, 5.
St. Paul. 2; Louisville. 0.
Columbus, 4; Minneapolis, 1.

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A. J. Wagner, Beloit, first.
A. J. Wagner, Beloit, third.
Buit Casting.
W. H. Arnold, Beloit, first.
Frank Lutz, Beloit, second.
Archie Gilbertson, Beloit, third.

ST. PATRICK'S WINNERS;
FIRMS DONATE PRIZES Crane, 1b. Delaney.

St. Patrick's got back into its old stride and defeated the Garfield school 13 to 1, thereby pushing Garfield out of first place.

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St. Patrick's 11425 - 13 Garfield forwnation a Do you like excitement? Join the Cavalry, Janesville troop now being organized. Details on request at Welfare Office, Samson Tractor Co.

until about 6 o'clock in the evening.
Trap-shooting and bait casting were the main events, while fishing and rife shooting were engaged in one the side by the picnickers.

In C. Fisk, Beloit, third.

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Fifteen hundred people made Lake Koshkonong their gathering, place yesterday and the First Annual Field day of the Rock County Game Protective association went-off as a bigger success than ever anticipated. An outstanding feature of the day was the fact that almost 356 automobiles were parked in the neighborhood of Stanley Flerce's lodge on Charley Bluff, With their wives and families and friends, the sportsmen made the day the biggest in the out door history of the county, arriving in the early morning and remaining the shooting.

ST PATRICUS WANNERS.

Cavalry Troop now organizing in Janesville. Join up. Apply for in-formation at 318 Hayes Block.

TANKS TOUCHED BY

lost out 6, to c. The game and the ed at Woodsteek, Ill.
Grimshaw covering third for the tanks, was spiked in the third inning but finished out the game. The shortstop for the guardsmen was delayed and could not make the train.
Tank lineup: Schaber, p.; Fleming p.; Ryder, 1b.; G. Hupel, 2b; Stengel, ss.; Grimshaw 3b.; Echart, If.; Sheridan of H. Hupel, rf.



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Cue fans of Janesville will he afforded a treat this afternoon and each game he will give an exhibition of fancy and trick billiard and poor shots, at which he is said to have nearly. I, tank corps, slipped back and stout 6 to 0. The game was playant Woodsteck, Ill.

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